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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

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No. 45

Majority Over Six Millions For Harding

Greatest Landslide in History of the Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—President Elect Harding will take the highest office within the gift of the American people, according to latest tabulated returns, with the unparalleled electoral vote of 401 and a popular majority estimated at more than six millions.

He is the choice of 36 states, a number of them giving pluralities never before approached in American history.

Seventeen of these states voted for Wilson in 1916.

Republicans Sweep San Francisco

San Francisco is overwhelmingly republican, according to the almost complete returns, which give the republicans a majority of 60,000 for Harding, who carried every assembly district in the city.

Contra Costa County Ran True to Form

Contra Costa county rolled up the usual large republican majority, and like Marin county, gave Senator Phelan many complimentary republican votes. Shortridge won over Phelan by 418; in Marin Shortridge won by the small margin of 370.

Jap Law Goes Into Effect Next Month

Secretary of State Frank Jordan says the anti-alien land law just passed will become effective in December.

Phelan Strong in S. F. and Sacramento

San Francisco voters were loyal to Senator James D. Phelan who will have a majority over Shortridge of 10,000 in the city. Thousands of republicans cast their vote for Harding and Phelan.

A Little Solace

Secretary Tumulty says: "I am reminded of what President Wilson once said: 'I would rather be defeated in a cause that some day will triumph, than triumph in a cause that will some day be defeated.'"

Bryan Heard From; To Start New Party

W. J. Bryan, according to Washington dispatches, with the co-operation of other democrats, may start a "Progressive-Democratic" party in order to eliminate the reactionary factions.

Failed to Connect

Alameda county failed to give Shortridge that promised 15,000 majority. This was cut in half by Senator Phelan, who was defeated in the eastbay county by 7000.

The barbers are cutting hair in Los Angeles for 25c and shaving for 15c, but who's going to Los Angeles for their tonsorial work—nobody.

County Returns Give Large G. O. P. Vote

With returns about complete the following figures give the results of the election in Contra Costa county up to last evening:

For President—		
Harding	9069	
Cox	3467	
Debs	1459	
Senator—		
Shortridge	6636	
Phelan	6088	
Edwards	618	
Beals	638	
Congressman—		
Curry	9016	
Struckenbruck	2400	
Beep	1073	
Supervisor, 2d district—		
Casey	1279	
Connors	1202	
Amendments—		
No. 1	10,658	2746
No. 2	5328	7859
No. 9	6042	5151
No. 12	4471	6372
No. 13	3375	8108
No. 16	8256	3541
No. 19	7612	3239
No. 20	3888	7805

Richmond's Vote

The following is the unreviled vote of Richmond:

Harding	2636	
Cox	1090	
Senator—		
Shortridge	2020	
Phelan	1698	
Amendments—		
No. 1	3355	865
No. 2	1920	2389
No. 5	2821	1218
No. 6	2045	1983
No. 12	1618	2344

Japs Lose Out 4 to 1

No. 1 Amendment, alien land law, received a hard jolt through-out the state. Approximately, the Japs were defeated 4 to 1.

Socialists Gain

There was quite a noticeable gain in the Socialist vote of San Francisco over 1916. Debs will receive on the final count approximately 17,000 votes.

Shortridge Is From Hawkeye State

Senator-Elect Samuel Shortridge was born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Robert Lincoln's town. He came to California when 15 years of age, in 1875. He taught school, and was admitted to the bar in 1884. His brother Charlie formerly published the San Francisco Call and the San Jose Times.

A sister, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Folz, is active in state legal circles.

He Came Back

S. K. Skinner, preacher and carpenter (like the Nazarine), has returned from Salem, Oregon, after a three years' absence. Skinner formerly resided in North Richmond. He has a son here who is employed at the S. O. Co.

License Granted

License was granted Clarence Warren to conduct a pool room at 2227 Macdonald, by the city council Monday night.

C. H. Clark was granted a billiard license at 130 Washington ave.

Standard Oil to Adopt Cafeteria Plan at Big Plant

The cafeteria plan of feeding employees where large numbers are employed is to be adopted by the Standard Oil Co. at their Richmond plant, according to a statement in the company's publication, "Topics."

It is said the Shell company at Martinez has accommodated its employees for some time by the installation of a cafeteria, and that the plan has proven successful in every detail.

The Standard Oil Co. employs approximately 4000 persons at their Richmond plant. The cafeteria is to be constructed to accommodate and serve 800 men at one time. The cost of this improvement will be approximately \$150,000, it is said.

The building will be erected near the new shops, and will have rest and smoking rooms and other conveniences in connection. The noon lunch hour will be the most "strenuous," but it will be arranged so that each man will be served within fifteen minutes after the noon hour whistle blows.

The company will furnish meals at all hours, and there will be no profit, the food being furnished to the employees at cost.

Berkeley School Bonds Sold to S. F. Bank

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 5.—County Treasurer F. W. Foss reports that the entire block of Berkeley school bonds has been sold, also the Oakland school bonds, the Anglo and London-Paris Bank taking an option on the remaining unsold issues. It is said the money paid for the bonds will be re-deposited with the bank at the regular rate of interest. Cash will be withdrawn from the bank by County Treasurer Foss to meet the current obligations in the school improvement program as required.

Red Men Put on Carnival

The Kila-How-Yah carnival of the Red Men's hall association is now in full blast and will run the entire week. Large crowds are in attendance and West Macdonald presents a lively appearance each evening when the big show opens for business.

One Way to Make Him Useful

An east Richmond man is planning a novel well drilling apparatus to prospect for artesian water. To facilitate the speed and direct action of the machine he will start the holes with a pick and shovel, and after he gets them about six feet deep he will put in a Jap head first and tell him to go home.

Mayor James Long Has Burglar Visitors

While Mayor James N. Long and wife were absent from their home election night burglars entered their residence and carried away about everything of value that was movable. Jewelry and clothing to the amount of several hundred dollars were carted away.

The looters took their time, and were unmolested in their work, as the Longs did not return until late. Fingerprints have been obtained and it is thought the crooks will be rounded up in a day or two.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Mail Planes to Land Here in Foggy Weather

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Col. J. A. Jordan of the U. S. mail service in this city is making preparations to avoid delay in the delivery of U. S. trans-continental mail via airplane service from New York to San Francisco by arranging for the airmen to land in Richmond in heavy weather, when the planes may have been delayed in arriving. The Santa Fe field west of Second street is the ideal landing place. The mail can be quickly transferred via the Santa Fe ferry-boats to San Francisco.

Hands Around Bay

The hands around the bay manufacturers will be tendered a luncheon by the manufacturers' bureau of the Oakland chamber of commerce next Wednesday night at Hotel Oakland.

R. C. Annual Meeting

The following directors and officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Directors—
D. J. Cray, Miss Nora McNeill, Levi P. Boswell, Mrs. C. S. Gibson, Dr. C. L. Abbott and S. B. Kurtz.

The following officers were then elected:

President—W. T. Helms.
Vice-President—Harry Marcus.
Secretary—Mrs. L. H. Ospina.
Treasurer—W. L. Ballenger.

The local Red Cross is in excellent financial condition and the work of those in charge highly commendable.

The officers and directors now in charge are selected from the best citizenship.

Grant School Wins at Basketball

The Grant seventh grade basketball team defeated Stege school Monday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.

HAILED NEW OPERATIC STAR

Veteran Theatrical Manager Recognized Patti's Ability, Despite Cold Reception by the Audience.

Talking of Sir James O'Dowd, late judge advocate general, whose knowledge of operatic music was marvelous, Mr. Furniss relates how Mme. Patti was discovered. O'Dowd was a privileged visitor behind the scenes in the days of that wonderful manager, Harris, father of the even better known Sir Augustus Harris. One evening old Harris said casually to O'Dowd, "Look in at Covent Garden on Monday if you have nothing better to do, O'Dowd."

"Why?"
"I have been rehearsing a chit of a girl this morning, and she enchanted me. She is not more than eighteen or nineteen, and has yet much to learn. She did not create the best impression at rehearsal, and, indeed, she may never be great."

O'Dowd went round to Covent Garden and stood in the wings during the opera. The new singer did not take the house by storm, and when the curtain finally fell, so did many a tear down the pretty face of the trembling debutante. Old Harris, however, to the surprise of O'Dowd, rushed up to Patti and kissed her. It was the seal of her triumph, as facts afterward proved. —London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Upleigh—Yes, my dear little husband, I always weigh my words.
Mr. Upleigh—Thank you so much. I feel confident that I'll never be given short weight.

A number of women lost their votes Tuesday by not getting dressed in time.

City Buys Machine to Pile Freight at Wharf

Business is increasing rapidly at Richmond municipal wharf. Not only is housing facilities for freight at a premium, but the city must have modern machinery for handling same quickly.

Monday night the city council authorized the purchase of a Brown piling machine, to handle freight, at a cost of \$800. This machine upon demonstration proved to the satisfaction of the city officials to be a good investment.

Bank of Italy Would Take Harbor Bonds

The city clerk is in receipt of a letter from the Bank of Italy asking permission to bid on Richmond's \$550,000 issue of harbor bonds recently voted. This inquiry came before the result of election was known.

RANDOM COMMENT

Those "For Immediate Release" letters will diminish in number now, and the office boy will not examine the wastebasket so diligently in vain hopes of finding a check in one of the unopened missives. Nearly every country publisher has received numberless bales of good white paper, with the request that he give the contents (free) space in his "valuable paper." In return for this courtesy (which the editor forgot to perform) he is now receiving "congratulations and thanks for his good work." Might be worse.

A number of country publishers will now dispense with their balers, as waste paper will not come in so freely now. It is all over with.

A San Francisco French restaurant is doing a land office business—selling frog legs with a "kick" in them.

BLAME PLACED ON FAIR SEX

Women, and Also War, Said to Be Responsible for the Big Jump in Man's Headgear.

It looks like a long, hard season for man. Anyhow, that is the prospect for the fastidious man who thinks he isn't well dressed until he wears a hat. For the price of men's hats is going to scrape the far blue sky. That is the message of a hatter who receives his information in New York. The reason? Cherchez la guerre. Cherchez la femme. War and women. A fatal pair to draw to.

The war, it seems, has demoralized the once tractable animals that used to provide us with hats. The beaver has quit us cold. The otter has gone on strike. That once familiar household pet, the nutria, has become a sovieteer. And where is the Belgian hare? Swallowed up in the red maw of war.

Here enters that perverse creature, woman, and arriving true to form. With fur-bearing animals obliterated, or nearly so, woman develops a voracious, unappeasable appetite for furs. Argument is futile. No price daunts her. So, the chances are that man will have to bare his head to the arctic breezes that sweep down upon him with the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.—Utica Globe.

"What you need is more exercise."
"More exercise, doctor! Why, man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."—Detroit Free Press.

Building permits for October totaled \$23,885.

Naval Base Site to Depend On Borings

Armistice Day to Be Duly Observed in Richmond

Armistice Day will be appropriately observed in Richmond. The city council Monday night appropriated \$300 for the celebration, which promises to be a good one.

Shinola Armistice Dance Nov. 10

The Shinola Armistice dance, to be given at East Shore park evening of November 10, promises to be one of the best of the fall and winter dancing seasons. The Shinolas are a jazzy bunch, and there will be no "waiting at the ferry" with them. Everything will be "Johnny on the spot" with the Shinolas. Don't miss the good time Nov. 10.

Point Richmond Store Keeper Held Up; Robbed

Julius Stiefvater, the well known Richmond grocer, was held up and robbed Monday night about 6 o'clock near the Washington school. After closing his store at the Point and taking one of his clerks home in his automobile he was returning to his home when two men emerged from their hiding place on Cutting and demanded his money. After taking what they found in Stiefvater's pockets they discovered the day's receipts in a lunch basket, about \$90, and appropriated it.

Ordering Stiefvater to drive east on Cutting, they left the automobile at Second and disappeared, ordering Stiefvater to keep mum, which he did for two hours, giving the yeggs plenty of time to disappear.

His Name Was Smith; Found His Brother

James Smith of New York City rushed into this office yesterday and made inquiries about a brother whom he had not seen for 32 years. As there is a regiment of Smiths in Richmond, it was difficult to pick him out a brother, but the brother resembled John Smith, the restaurant man whose place "Billy" Calahan once made his eating headquarters when down from Antioch. We steered him up the avenue, and a happy reunion and celebration followed.

We May Stand Good Chance to Win Prize

Although the proposed naval base site has been "definitely located" long ago by the newspapers, boost bodies, improvement clubs, etc., the government's deliberations are slow but sure, and not always in harmony with the views of the citizen who would promote the interests of his own community regardless of the requirements of a naval base.

It will be remembered that the government spent several months in making borings in San Francisco bay in 1917-18 to ascertain if a substantial foundation for a naval base could be found after penetrating through the mud and silt.

A number of weeks were spent by government engineering crews off the bay shores of Albany and Richmond, and it is said most favorable reports were submitted of these borings.

In speaking of the advantages of the various proposed sites under consideration, Congressman F. A. Britten, chairman of the house committee on naval base sites, says the Alameda site is faulty on account of the foundation, the most requisite essential of a naval base.

The investigating committee of congressmen will be here Nov. 16, and will hold their sessions at Hotel Oakland where all the features entering into the proper selection of a site for a naval base will be thoroughly investigated.

Reviews of the findings of the Helms commission and the McKean board may change the entire naval base site proposition. A "dark horse" may be the surprise coming up.

The government will select a site strictly on its merits, regardless of "influential" politicians, chamber of commerce "satellites" or the large and influential newspapers.

He Quits—Pact Wins

Concerning headline, "Wilson Quits if Pact Wins," it was not generally understood that such a condition exists. The impression was abroad that he would quit just as soon after election as the count could get constitutional action, whatever happens to the pact.—Oakland Tribune.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME Disease Prevention



Through its Health Service the American Red Cross has begun a nationwide concentrated effort in co-operation with established organizations to reduce greatly the amount of preventable disease and physical defects found among the country's 106,000,000 population. Education is its most powerful tool. Special attention is devoted to children, and this picture shows a typical Red Cross welfare clinic where little ones are treated and mothers instructed in the proper care of them.

MARINES OUSTED MEXICAN FORCES

Soldiers of the Sea Play Important Role in Early History of State

The United States Marines, the "Soldiers of the Sea," have a remarkable history.

"Semper Paratus" is the motto inscribed upon their battle flag. Never has it been recorded on any scroll, an instance in the Mexican War where a marine was guilty of a military offense, says one of the commanders.

The marines first came into prominence in California at the beginning of the Mexican War in 1846. As soon as news of the hostilities reached Commodore Sloat on the Savannah, which was swinging at anchor on the warm waters off the coast of Mazatlan, he ordered full steam ahead and proceeded to Monterey, where 250 marines were landed. Under the command of Captain Marston and Lieutenants Maddox and Queen, the marines garrisoned the town and hoisted the Stars and Stripes as evidence of American occupation.

Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, was taken by the marines on July 9th of the same year, headquarters were established and Lieutenant Watson, who formed a citizens' militia, became military governor of the region.

Santa Barbara was next to fall in the hands of the marines and a small force was left as a garrison.

After a large part of California had been taken it was necessary to form a government and Lieutenant Gillespie became the first military governor.

Trouble began to brew in the vicinity of Los Angeles and Lieutenant Gillespie left with the fleet to protect that town.

In December, 1846, the marines fought a battle where San Francisco now stands and forced the Mexicans to surrender. The Mexicans laid down their arms and returned to their homes in Mexico.

Following the battle at San Francisco, the marines were sent to the Mexican border, where they succeeded in entirely wiping out the military forces of Mexico.

WOMEN LAUNCH BARBS AT ALICE PAUL

Vote to Refuse to Register as a Protest Against Suffrage

Macon, Ga.—Woman members of the Georgia Association Opposed to Equal Suffrage voted not to register as a step in their battle against the national suffrage amendment. They adopted a resolution calling on teachers and preachers to explain to the public "why we so bitterly oppose woman suffrage," and adding:

"We quote the official manifesto of the Communist party, knowing that Georgia men and women, black and white, can see the dangers ahead of the United States. Suffrage or anti-suffrage, they will help us defeat these iniquitous schemes of Alice Paul (Women's National party) and her crowd, who intend to destroy the home life and moral uplift for which Christianity has been struggling for 2000 years."

Berkeley. Four persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a heavy touring car collided with a street car at Shattuck Avenue and Dwight Way at 10:30 p. m., October 27. Injured: Francis Corbett, 2127 Spaulding Avenue, Berkeley, fractured skull and internal injuries; may die. Francis Corbett, Jr., aged 19, bruises and shock. Mrs. Mary O'Leary, 2120 Oxford Street, Berkeley, bruises and shock. Mrs. O'Leary's 7-year-old daughter, minor injuries. Corbett, Sr., was driving the machine when it met the Dwight Way car at right angles. The injured were taken to the Berkeley Emergency Hospital.

San Francisco. Caroline B. Barlow, who was connected with the school department of this city for more than fifty years, and formerly principal of the Washington Irving Grammar School, who died Monday, October 25, at the age of 71 years, was buried October 28 from the chapel, 771 Valencia Street. She was a native of New York state and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Silversmith of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. George Bushnell of Salisbury, Conn.

THE CITY OF LOVE

Far, far have I been faring,
Where liquid sea gold glides,
And naught have I been caring,
Free—free to breathe the tides.

Yet here upon returning
From where I fared alone,
I would not now be spurning
What claims me for its own.

The sea gold and its treasure
I may no longer see,
But who can hope to measure
The city and its fee?

It has its silent places
It has its rushing tides—
The sea of human faces,
The home where love abides.

—Maurice Morris.

Jazz Kings of the Atlantic Fleet



These members of the band of the battleship Delaware have made a reputation as the "jazz kings" of the Atlantic fleet.

English 'Drunks' Double In 1919

Statistics Just Announced Reveal
Startling Reaction From
Dry Wave.

BEGAN BEFORE WAR'S END

Women Keep Step With Men in Return to Old Era of Drinking Days
—Number of Registered Clubs Increased Some 900.

London.—The licensing statistics for 1919 show that during that year there occurred a strong reaction from the notable decrease in convictions for drunkenness which began in the latter months of the year 1914 and persisted through the years 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. The total number of convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales in 1919 was nearly double the figure for 1918, viz. 55,918, as compared with 29,975—an increase of 28,943 or 96.3 per cent.

The reaction, it is pointed out, began in the middle of the year 1918, and was at first gentle and hesitating. It gathered force early in the year 1919, and from March onward the figures for every month, with the exception of October, exceeded those for the preceding month by percentages which were never less than five and rose to 34 as between December and November, and 18 as between March and February. As compared with the corresponding months of 1918, the figures for every month in 1919 from March onward showed increases varying from 5 to 318 per cent. In September, 1919, the convictions were nearly three times, in November more than three times, and in December more than four times as many as in the same months in the year 1918. On the other hand, December is the only month in 1919 which shows figures exceeding one-half of those for the corresponding month of 1918, the year in which the convictions reached the maximum recorded (188,877); and the other months range, in relation to 1918, from less than one-half to less than one-fifth.

Some of the Reasons.

In some general comments on the statistics of drunkenness the report states: "There is in these records of convictions for drunkenness and the movements shown therein a great wealth of material for research into the problem of public drunkenness and its causes, consequences and cure. But the enterprise is long and difficult, and to be successful, ought to march with practical administration and experiment. More or less superficial mutilation of the figures, and facts on paper has all the dangers and sterility of mere speculation. Out of the many and various contributory circumstances it is almost impossible and extremely unsafe to isolate this one or that one, or this or that group, and call it the cause of the particular movement which may be under consideration. Some of the circumstances or causes—which operated at different times, in different ways, and in different degrees in different districts—may

Naval Planes Aid to Chesapeake Fishermen

Washington.—As a result of patrols maintained by naval seaplanes, Chesapeake bay fishermen are making the biggest hauls on record. Reports to the navy department from the commandant of the naval air station at Hampton roads said the patrols had proved "indispensable" to the fishing industry in those waters. Immense schools of fish are spotted almost daily by the seaplanes, it was reported, and fishing fleets are given the location by radio communication or, if within sight, by flag signals.

Nest of 89 Rattlers Blocks Work on Road

Fossil, Ore.—Workmen on the John Day highway are confronting an unusual difficulty in encountering a large number of rattlesnakes. The survey is through numerous rocky hills and there the snakes abound. In cutting through rocky banks they run onto whole nests of them. It is said that recently they found 89 in one nest.

than the highest previous total. It is estimated that during the year 1919 the number of registered clubs increased by upward of 900, and passed the previous highest total—that of 8,902 on January 1, 1915. The increase would appear, states the report, to be due in some degree to the revival of clubs which fell out of existence during the war, and in greater degree to the institution of new clubs to meet the desire of large numbers of men to maintain associations formed during service with the forces in the war.

There were in England and Wales on January 1, 1919, some 84,044 premises licensed for the sale of intoxicating liquor on or off the premises, and 22,288 off-licenses, giving proportions, according to the estimated population, of 22.41 off-licenses and 5.94 off-licenses per 10,000 persons. The full figure of off-licenses showed a decrease upon the year of 600. In the ten years 1895 to 1904 the average annual decrease was 384. For the fourteen years 1905 to 1918 the average was 1,102, and during 1919 the decrease will probably prove to have been about 600, making an annual average for the fifteen years since the Act of 1904 came into operation of about 1,000, and leaving a total of about 83,438 off-licenses at the beginning of the year 1920. The decrease in the number of off-licenses during 1919 will probably prove to have been about 84, compared with 185 during the preceding twelve months.

The number of licensed premises closed since January 1, 1905, when the Licensing Act, 1904, came into operation, is 16,694, and the new licenses granted 654, making the total net decrease of licensed premises over the period 16,040. The number of licenses extinguished with compensation, in 1919—namely, 498—while higher than the figures for 1916, 1917 and 1918, is only half the average for the years preceding the year—1905 to 1914. The loss of efficiency in this method of abolishing redundant licensed premises is due mainly to two causes, viz. (a) failure on the part of the compensation authorities to raise the funds authorized by the act, and (b) increase in the cost of the licenses. During the year 1,459 license holders were prosecuted and there were 989 convictions. In 1918 the figures were appreciably greater, being respectively 1,723 and 1,141.

At the beginning of the year there were 8,049 clubs registered—853 less

Turk Governor Iron Ruler

Most Feared Man of North Anatolia
Coast; Drives Liquor Out
of Country.

Kerrassoude, Anatolia, Turkey.—Osman Agha, the newly designated governor of Kerrassoude, is probably the most feared man on the north coast of Anatolia.

When the nationalists selected Osman Agha to impress Kurds, Armenians, Jews and Turks alike into submission, he took into their camp a man who would have been a terrible menace in opposition ranks and who is merciless in executing the orders of the Ankara government.

Osman Agha has been for years the self-constituted boss of Kerrassoude. Until recently he was only mayor of the little city. But no provincial governor could give the old bandit chief orders. In fact, he always managed to unsettle all provincial officials. Turks, Greeks, Armenians and Jews fear him alike, but had to obey his orders.

Osman Agha was even a self-constituted regulator of women's fashions. He rated the high-heeled shoes and

short skirts which Moslem women copied from their French sisters.

He died up Kerrassoude by methods as direct as those of the late Carle Nation. Without warning he went to all the liquor shops and poured all the spirits into the streets.

Immoral women became too conspicuous in Kerrassoude. Consequently he ordered that the heads of all such women be shaved. Many of the women left the town.

Right Up to Bedside If Necessary. Knoxville, Tenn.—Telephones from the pulpit to pews for the deaf have proved so successful that the Broadway Baptist church is planning to have the pulpit connected by telephone with the homes of those unable to attend church so that nobody need miss the sermon.

Sixteen Years for Less Majesty. Valencia.—Sixteen years in prison was the sentence imposed on Professor Cosmuna, who was convicted of lese majesty, after being charged he wrote three articles criticizing the Spanish monarchy.

\$150,000 STUDIO TO BE BUILT IN S. F. VICINITY

Santa Clara Valley Offers Fine Climate Conditions

San Francisco.—Another large motion picture enterprise for the San Francisco region was formally launched October 27, when, at a meeting of the directors of the United Stars Pictures Corporation, held at the Hotel Sutter, it was decided to begin construction of a \$150,000 first section of a studio at San Jose on December 10. The completed studio will cost about \$600,000.

The new studio, the site of which was selected for its climatic, transportation and other advantages, will be finished as rapidly as the work can be done, and production of pictures there will be under way early this winter.

The directors present at the meeting included Charles I. Bolles, president; Dr. John Stewart Gordon of Los Angeles, vice-president; Soren X. Christensen of San Francisco, general counsel; former Judge O. N. Hilton, LL. D., of Ontario, counsel and of the scenario department; Charles H. Shaw of San Francisco, secretary and treasurer; John Sebastian Williams, William J. Otts and E. Howard.

The meeting here followed a luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce of San Jose to the directors, when announcement of the definite selection of San Jose as the site of the new studio was made.

Explaining the action of the company in coming to this section, instead of locating at Los Angeles, President Bolles said:

"We became interested in the San Francisco region for two principal reasons. In the first place we learned from statistics compiled by the government that the Santa Clara valley has more days of clear sunshine than any place in southern California. That was the prime deciding factor, for it is the sunshine and nothing else that has made this state the home of the country's fourth largest industry.

"Another reason was the fact that motion picture companies and motion picture people have not always got along very well with the people of Los Angeles. The merchants of that city have been accused of profiteering at the expense of the film companies buying supplies and 'props' from them and leasing furniture for pictures scenes."

San Rafael.—Recent serious fires and inadequate water pressure with which to fight them have aroused the residents of the Marin County Municipal Water district to the point of proposing a \$500,000 bond issue to be voted at the election on November 23 to be expended in making needed improvements in the water system. Ample water, it is said, to satisfy all demands of those within the water district is locked up in the Alpine Lake on the north slope of Mount Tamalpais. A survey of the situation shows that a reservoir is needed near Phoenix Lake and another near San Rafael golf links. Pipe lines would be run from Alto to Belvedere and Tiburon, and from Laguna creek to the Cascade intake, and from the state highway to Mill Valley. Renewals and extensions of the distributing system would be made in San Rafael, San Anselmo, Ross, Mill Valley, Corte Madera, Larkspur, San Quentin and other incorporated towns of the district.

San Francisco.—Relief from water famine in the Vallejo and Mare Island districts was promised recently by Mrs. Jennie R. Hartzell, when it became known that a heavy flow of water in a subterranean river running through her property was discovered at a depth of 472 feet. According to Charles Brown, attorney for Mrs. Hartzell, a twelve-inch casing was sunk and water commenced to flow last week, giving water at the rate of 2,000,000 gallons a day since that time. It is the plan of Mrs. Hartzell, he said, to sink other wells and organize a company to supply the Vallejo district. The discovery was first made by geologists, who stated that the water came from the mountains north of Vallejo and would continue to flow for an indefinite period.

San Francisco.—Morphine having a retail value of \$4800 was found in the possession of Hong Me, a Chinese living at 617 Kearny Street, October 27, when he was arrested at Clay and Kearny streets by Police-men Robert L. Rauer and Henry Zaun of the Chinatown squad. The Chinese was booked at the city prison on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Oakland.—Robert W. Abbott of 451 Sixty-fifth Street, paid his life for a burst of speed on his motorcycle when he collided with an automobile while attempting to evade a speed officer who was in pursuit. He incurred a fractured skull and internal injuries, from which he died at the Emergency Hospital.

Grass Valley.—The menace of a defective pipe line to the city reservoir is to be ended at once through the action of the city trustees in authorizing the expenditure of \$6000 in completing the Washington Hill line. This line was partially completed two years ago at a cost of \$8000, but has never been used.

SIBERIAN LEASE IS CONFIRMED

Soviet Message Says Syndicate Has Coal, Oil and Fisheries Rights

New York.—A cable message received October 26 at the Russian Soviet government bureau here confirmed the report that Washington D. Vanderlip of California, representing a syndicate of Pacific Coast capitalists, had concluded an arrangement with the Russian Soviet government for the development of the natural resources of northeastern Siberia. The message, signed by George Tchitcherin, commissar for foreign affairs at Moscow, was addressed to Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, representative of the Soviet government in America.

The message follows:

"On October 22 there was announced the consummation of the deal proposed by the Vanderlip syndicate, comprising Vanderlip, Barnet, Harry Chandler, Sartori Le Phillips, Fishburn, Edward L. Doheny, Gibbon, Jayne, Whittier, Stewart and Braun, all Pacific Coast capitalists. The syndicate acquires a sixty-year lease of territory east of the one hundred and sixtieth meridian, including Kamchatka, an area of 400,000 square miles, with exclusive rights to exploit coal, oil and fisheries. Vast oil strata and bituminous coal deposits have been discovered in this territory.

"The syndicate expects to take possession and commence operations in the spring of 1921. The same syndicate is also acquiring a lease, with the right to purchase, of the Seattle waterfront property purchased by the czar's government. Negotiations are proceeding successfully, whereby this syndicate will become our fiscal agents in America, financing purchases up to \$500,000,000; all purchases to be made through your office."

WHEAT GROWERS STRIKE STARTS IN MIDDLE WEST

Farmers Holding Back Produce Until Price Reaches \$3 Mark

Wichita, Kan.—With 96,000,000 bushels of wheat in the bins and stacks of Kansas farmers, representing two-thirds of the year's crop, with empty box cars on nearly every railroad siding in the state, and with the country elevators ready to purchase wheat, there were just eighteen carloads of Kansas wheat on the Wichita market October 26.

The wheat growers' strike is on. The strike started three weeks ago, when the officials of the National Wheat Growers' Association, with headquarters in Wichita, issued a proclamation to 70,000 members not to sell any wheat after 8 o'clock October 20 until the price at their nearest terminal market reached \$3 a bushel.

Many farmers stopped selling wheat at once and the decline in receipts has been gradual since that time. One year ago, with more than half the year's crop marketed, the receipts on this market were twenty-six cars.

W. H. McGreevy, secretary of the Wheat Growers' Association, says he is not at all surprised at the manner in which the wheat growers have responded to the proclamation.

"The members of the association are going to refuse to sell their wheat until they can obtain for it what it cost to raise it," he said. "That is all we are seeking and that is what we expect to get. There may be an occasional exception to the rule, some man who must have a little ready money to meet immediate needs or to pay his banker, who is pressing him for a settlement, but that is all. I believe, however, that the bankers and millers, as a rule, will back the growers, for our interests are identical."

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa Farm Bureau officials, in an authorized statement, called upon Iowa farmers to hold their farm products and refuse to buy other than the bare necessities of life. The statement flays the packers, grain speculators and the free tariff on Canadian wheat, and says financial ruin impends. The bureau's figures support the conditions set forth in the statement.

Petaluma.—A bull, which was being led through the streets Monday, October 25, by Thomas Caulfield, Jr., broke his halter and bolted up Fourth Street and charged through a grocery store in the business section of the city, emerging on Main Street. Clerks and patrons scattered to places of safety. No one was injured and no damage resulted. The bull was captured on leaving the store.

Watsonville.—Fred Peano, arrested here in connection with the shooting of Patrolman John Whalen, was taken to Santa Cruz in an automobile after a crowd had surrounded the city jail and voiced threats against him.

Or Send! Hlok: Time is money. Wick: No wonder then people buy on tick!—Cartoons Magazine.

Enid Bennett



One of the favorite "movie" actresses of the present day. She was born in York, Australia; educated under a governess and on finishing school she started upon a business career in Perth, Australia, where she met a screen star and became interested in motion picture acting. She has been seen in some of the most popular pictures.

Off Again, On Again
STICKLAND & GILLILAN
(Copyright.)

THINK OF THIS.
Say, boy, just getting down to facts.
Our job as lesser mortals.
Has anyone, by your kind acts,
Been gladder since this morning?

Settlers are divided into many kinds.

Among those who have done a great service to mankind in the classification of settlers are Dunn and Bradstreet and the Credit Men's association.

Some people are proud to be called "early settlers," but many of the early settlers in one place did so because they were such late and reluctant settlers somewhere else.

Shakespeare said: "The evil that men do lives after them."

But the people that men do run after them, send after them, and do other disagreeable things like that.

One hears now and then of an "old settlers' picnic."

But if some one were foolish enough to try to organize a "prompt settlers' picnic," it would be a rank failure.

There wouldn't be enough persons there for a quorum.

The only people you can converse freely with on the subject of settling is the man you owe.

The man who owes you is strangely reticent and sensitive on the subject, and will even rudely walk away if you persist in referring to those disagreeable things.

The average old settler, if you have the dots on him, will stick fairly close to the actual year he moved into the community.

But if you haven't got him tagged, he'll stretch it at least fifteen years.

The inducers to colonization are always begging people to come there and settle.

Their pleading usually gets those that the former neighborhood pleads with to stay where they are and settle.

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY

Most min whin they have lurned a thrade sa-ay: "Good-bye, bra-ains! I won't iver nade yez anny more! I now hiv a thrade!" An' people that hies thim fr' a job notices at right aw-ay.

It Can't Be Done.

The young Puritan lad who had been put in the stocks for playing seven-up in the haymow, muttered to himself: "They talk about 'dealing in stocks'! Deal nothin'! Why a feller couldn't even shuffle 'em, let alone deal, with his hands fastened up this way!"

Those Greek Geeks.

King—Have we defied the entente powers today?

Premier—Once.

King—Have we defied the central powers?

Premier—Twice.

King—Then hurry up and give the entente another good, man's-size defy, and we'll shut up the shop and call it a day.

What the Sphinx Says.

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.

"I would rather have the friendship of some dogs I know than some men I know." (No reflection on or offense to dogs intended.)

Capwells

14th, Fourteenth
and Fifteenth Streets
OAKLAND

New Gloves

Of Style and Quality

Gloves for every occasion in newest styles at moderate pricings. Of dependable quality and expert workmanship.

Aville Gloves \$2.25

Single, large clasp suede mocha gloves, pique sewn and with novelty embroidered backs. Ideal shopping gloves.

Trefousse Gloves \$3.50

Fashionable gloves of real imported French knit, pique sewn and with single clasp at wrist. These are in white and colors with novelty embroidered backs.

La Rome Gloves \$3.00

Single clasp mocha gloves, pique sewn and with fancy embroidered backs.

If you cannot come to the store in person, call up our Personal Service Bureau. Telephone No. Lakeside 6240.

A lasting
and welcome

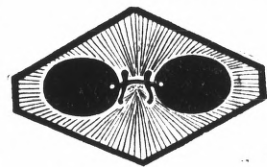
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A PIECE OF JEWELRY

Forty One Years in Oakland

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

ASTIGMATISM



of the eyes may be your trouble in not seeing perfectly. If it is—and the error of refraction is not measured and corrected you never will see well.

To be on the safe side and have perfect eyesight see—

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.
Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
HEAT AND LIGHT

Perfect Home Comfort

The luxury of heat—when and where needed—is possessed by the family with a good oil heater. Lights at touch of a match—any time, anywhere. Filled with PEARL OIL it burns without odor or smoke. PEARL OIL is refined and re-refined for successful home use. Economical. Sold in bulk by dealers everywhere and by our stations. Order by name—PEARL OIL.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
Issued Every Friday.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

Editorial Comments

Distribution of Labor Is Not Equalized

The weakest feature of our immigration system has been failure to distribute the volume of incoming labor to points where most needed.

Masses of immigrants in the past have been allowed to congest in the large cities instead of being rapidly assimilated by wide distribution.

The immigration department has now adopted the policy of helping immigrants to find employment in our country where labor is most needed.

Proper distribution of immigrant labor will be found to be a remedy for some of the economic ills of our country and will help Americanize the immigrant.

Immigrants are to be distributed voluntarily by classifications such as farm hands, fruit pickers, timber and factory workers.

State government, chambers of commerce and farmer organizations are to supply information direct and immigrants are to be sent where most needed.

The big Harding-Coolidge parade in New York City the other night was 75,000 strong. The paraders carried red, white and blue electric bulbs, the effect producing an inspiring spectacle, an American flag miles in length. Chairman Will J. Hays unexpectedly found his motor car held up by the parade at 331 street. Suddenly he leaped from his car and yelled at his chauffeur to "come on." They fell in line, and when the chauffeur protested, saying that the car might be stolen, Hays said: "To hell with the car; we'll take a chance. The car was torn where they left it after the parade."

Hallowe'en.

Witches riding through the air;
"Strike a broomstick—era purr;
"Gee! Gosh!"
Pumpkin devils on the fence,
Bats on the fence;
Gates and fences well ring hence,
"S-s-h-h! S-s-h-h!"
It's Hallowe'en!

Black cats peeping from the dark;
"Scat! Meow!"
Each eye gleaming like a spark;
"Burr! Wow!"
Owl hootin' in the lane,
Tick tack on the window pane—
Is the universe insane?
"S-s-h-h! S-s-h-h!"
It's Hallowe'en!

Apples bobbing in the pan;
"Slap! Soap!"
Dog's tail fastened to a can;
"Yip! Woop!"
Lumber piled up on the stoop,
Chickens all let out the coop,
Ghosts parading on a stoop—
"S-s-h-h! S-s-h-h!"
It's Hallowe'en!

C. F. W.
(Hudson, Wis.)

The wet winter spiders have queered the weather man. He is sore about something.

President Harding is not inclined to become "chesty" over his election; he doesn't seem to mind it much.

Iowa has been known to elect a democratic governor. His name was Boies. And "boys," did you notice the late returns from the Hawkeye state?

Philadelphia tried to cross the continent to Oakland to get a good man at the head of her public schools. But Oakland may not consent to part with Fred M. Hunter, who was highly honored by being elected president of the National Educational association.

The Shinolas will give a dance at East Shore Park November 10.

AMERICANS ABROAD IN RED CROSS WORK

United States Citizens Far Away Enthusiastic Members of the "Fourteenth" Division.

Among the most enthusiastic and energetic members of the American Red Cross are those citizens of the United States who live overseas. The continental home offices of the Red Cross are now receiving reports of the work of the "Fourteenth" Division.

The people of the United States and Foreign Division of the parent organization, generally known as the "Fourteenth" Division, which has jurisdiction of all territory outside the country proper, that is, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Philippines, Guam, and even the island of Yap, which came under the flag as a result of the war.

The main object of the division is to have our citizens everywhere in the world to participate in the work of the organization which is the best of all things. Americans in far places have been able to do much for the Red Cross as the result of their own initiative and other. There are many of this division in the United States, Brazil, Central America, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela and Venezuela.

During the war, the division members of the Red Cross contributed millions of dollars and millions of dollars worth of necessary articles for the front, and sent many doctors and nurses to France. At the same time they carried on an excellent Home Service in their respective communities for the families of those who had gone to war, and in some cases gave large sums of money and other assistance to the relief of disaster and disaster victims.

The division is now establishing service clubs in foreign ports for the benefit of sailors and mariners, making plans to aid Americans in trouble in foreign lands and completing arrangements for giving immediate immediate relief in case of disaster.

It is the Fourteenth Division's part in the great Peace Time program of the American Red Cross.

YOUR RED CROSS



The American Red Cross, by its Congressional charter, is officially designated:

To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war, in accordance with the conventions of Geneva.

To act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the American people and their Army and Navy.

To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great calamities.

To devise and carry on measures for preventing these causes of suffering.

FOURTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL
November 11-25, 1920.
MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Annual	\$1.00
Contributing	50c
Life	\$5.00
Sustaining	\$10.00
Patron	\$100.00

Send dues to your nearest local chapter.

Matinee of House to the Cook—I am singing a concert for wounded soldiers tomorrow night, Esther. Here is a ticket, if you'd like to go.

Cook—Sorry, ma'am; I can't go tomorrow—it's my night off.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, and you were a doughboy?

Doughboy—Warrior—No, I was a porter in the railroad artillery—Home Sector.

SIR OLIVER LODGE MAY KNOW.

Mary and Anne are two delightful old Irish cleaning women in a little Western town. One day, on her cleaning rounds, Annie chanced upon a group of women discussing the newly advanced interest in spiritism. "If a paid spirit medium were to tell her little bit to the contrary," said Mary, "I have been a medium," she said, "but if I had a ghost, it is really appearing, please we can't understand it why some of them mediums can't see into them."

"Well, I don't go as far as it need be."

"It goes farther, but it doesn't seem to do anything to make the trip worth while."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estate of John O'Brien, deceased, is now being administered by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John O'Brien, deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Martha John O'Brien, also known as M. J. O'Brien, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Martha John O'Brien, also known as M. J. O'Brien, deceased, is now being administered by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Martha John O'Brien, also known as M. J. O'Brien, deceased.

Dated October 1, 1920.

C. A. ODELL,
Administrator of the Estate of Martha John O'Brien, also known as M. J. O'Brien, deceased.

SUMMONS

Superior Court of the State of California, County of Contra Costa, Plaintiff, vs. John A. Hargrett, Defendant.

John A. Hargrett, Defendant, is hereby summoned to appear and answer the complaint in an action brought by the Plaintiff, John A. Hargrett, Defendant, in the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Contra Costa, Plaintiff, vs. John A. Hargrett, Defendant.

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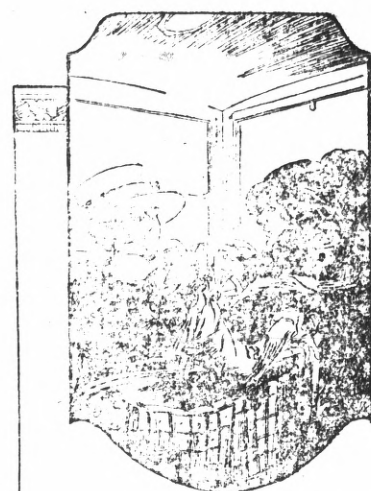
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Correct Lubrication is a science.

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Get a Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart for your car at your dealer's or at our nearest station.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

for Tractors

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A grade for each type of engine

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Gas Johnson's QUICK LUNCH
and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Pictures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

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TRY GAS'S QUICK LUNCH

Gas has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

THE

The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond
Is the place to buy your

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

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TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

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Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

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Latest Styles. Finest Lines of Goods and Patterns in Colors to Please the Most Fastidious

Also a Line of Gents' Furnishing Goods

SUITS TAKEN CARE OF ONE YEAR FREE

(Union Labor) Call and get acquainted We thank you

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

Your Adv. is read in The Terminal

Comfort Insurance

GAS as a fuel protects your home against cold, against fuel shortage, against waste of fuel—against all the troubles that are inseparable from the outgrown heating methods of yesterday.

We have many types of heating devices, some of which will meet your particular requirements perfectly.

A careful survey of your needs and your advice of our heating experts will cost you nothing—why not take the first step toward insuring your winter comfort by calling upon us